Where may be obtained the most sperdy remedy for Weakness, Loss of Organic Powers, Rain in Laiss, Disease of the Kidneys, Affections of the Laist, Proat, Nose and Skin; Constitutional debility, at all those horrid effections arising from a Certain of the Laist of Youth, which blight, their most brilder the laist of Youth, which blight, their most brilder the constitutions, rendering the second seco mes or anticipations, rendering Marriage, etc.

A CURE WARRANTED, OR NO CHARGE. A CURE WARRANT Who have become the vic-forms Men especially, who have become the vic-sis Sollyaray Vice, that dreadful and destructive which annually sweeps to an untimely grave and of young men of the most exalted falents abelliant intellect, who might officewise have en-sed listening Semates with the thunders of elo-sed, or waked to costacy the living lyse, may call

year of physical weakness, should immediately for J., and be restored to perfect health, o No. 7, South Frederick street, Baltimore, Md., left hand side, going from Baltimore street, 7 will mistake the place. DR. JOHNSTON.

of the Royal College of Surgeons, London mber of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, isale from one of the most eminent Colleges of the isal States, and the greater part of whose free laps a spent in the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadels, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most as and elsewhere, has effected some of the most asseng circs that were ever known. Many troubled ha ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great consists, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and shaless, with frequent blushing, attended some-for, with derangement of mind, were cured immends.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. pc. J. addresses all those who have injured them-tes by private and improper indulgences, that secret isolitary habit, which ruin both body and mind, un-ing them for either husiness or society. These are some of the sail and melancholy effects about by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Les of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Dispepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement Dispetive Functions, General Debility, Sympof Consumption, &c. strait.

rather to be defined in the second se NERVOUS DEBILITY. reliness of the system, nervous debility and prema-decay, generally arising from the destructive habit path, that solitary practice so fatal to the healthful stace of man, and it is the young who are most apt secone its victims from an ignorance of the dangers shich they subject themselves. Parents and guar-

misled with respect to the cause or of disease in their sons and wards. Alas! how is they ascribe to other causes the wasting of the Palpitation of the heart, dyspepsia, indigestion, at of the nervous system, cough, and symp imption, alse those serious mental effects loss of memory, depression of spirits or peculiar stancholy, when the truth is they have been inpernicious but alluring practices, destructive and mind. Thus are swept from exist OHNSON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR

ORGANIC WEAKNESS.
s grand and important Remedy has restored hand vigor to thousands of the most debilitated ghand vigor to thousands of the most debilinated iduals, many who had lost all hopes, and been doned to die. By its complete invigoration of the assignment, the whole faculties become restored to paper power and functions, and the fallen fabric is raised up to beauty, consistency and duration, the runs of an amariated and premature decline, and and pristine health. Di, how happy have reds of misguided youths been made, who have suddenly restored to health from the devastations are referentially and the second control of the devastations are referentially and the second control of the devastations are referentially and the second control of the devastation in the second control of the second control of the devastation in the second control of the second control of the devastation in the devastation in the second control of th reife maludies which result from indiscretion

MARHAGE,
I reflect that a sound mind and body are the most
vary requisites to promote communial happiness.—
I, without this, the journey through life becomes nd confidently rely upon this skill as a Phy-

many thousands cured at this institution, within iten years, and the numerous important Surgical hous performed by Dr. Joinstrox, witnessed by porters of the papers and many other persons, not which have appeared again and again before bile, is a sufficient guarantee that the affacted sitneressary to say to those arquainted with thi that his credentials or diplomas always hang

WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS tely cured, and full vigor restor ALL LETTERS POST-PAID-REMEDIES SENT BY MAIL.

Just Received and in Store, ,020 BOXES various brands Tobacco 42 kegs Garrett's do do 12 bbls Scotch and Rappee do Tidball's Mixture and Maccuba, to order;

24 Tobacco Cutters; 100 dozen assorted Snuff boxes; 145 reams assorted Cap Paper; 160 do do Letter do; 62 gross Bonnet Boards; 500 reams Crown and double Crown Paper 400 do Cap, and 100 d 120 do Manella and Tea Cap, and 100 do Shoe

42 bales Cotton Twine and Wicking; 30 boxes best Pearl Starch; ,000 superior imported Cigars; ,000 do Principe do; ,000 Regalia, Panetela and Castille do;

Spanish do; 200 La Flora, Jenny Lind and La Riena do; 52 bales Cuba and Havana Tobacco; 10 hhds. Kentucky 500 dezen papers Smoking 20bbls. Lynchburg do

80 do 10 by 12 do 90 cases assorted Tumblers; 13 easks do -do; 60 cases Pint Flasks;

20 do ½ do do; 150 boxes 3 gross Clay Pipes; will be made. All Clothing made to order, will be cheerfully

prices to suit the times. Also at my Establishment three doors East of

ing Washington, are respectfully invited to give me a call, as I feel confident they will be amply [March 16, 1852-1y.

EXCHANGE HOTEL. Washington City, D. C.

shall always be supplied with the luxuries of the season, and a BAR with the less LIQUORS.

How to Make Clover Grow.

hat may be entrusted to his care. March 16, 1852-2m. Fresh Maccaroni and Salad Oil, juricelyed by H. L. EBY & SON.



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VOL. VIII.

CHARLESTOWN, VA., TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1852.

National Agricultural and Seed WARREDUSE, WASHINGTON CITY.

THE subscriber begs leave to call the attenadjoining counties, to one of the most extensive and best salected assortments of Agricultural persons, or those contemplating marriage, Machinery and Implements to be found in any sent of physical weakness, should immediately similar bouse in the United States. His arrangements with all the best manufacturers in rederica street, Baltimore, Md., going from Baltimore street, 7
Be particular in observing the stake the place.

all goods, leaving his establishment, are warranted to prove as represented. His stock embraces Forty Varieties of Plonglis,

among which may be found the celebrated Premium Centre Draft Wronght and Cast Iron Self-diarpeaer, the Draft Wronght and Cast Iron Self-diarpeaer, the Draft Wronght and Cast Iron Self-ditto; the premium New York, Nos. 18, 19, 191. 20, 21 and 22; the subsoil and bill side Ploughs of every variety and price. Cultivators, Harrows, Cast-Iron Field Rollers.

Pierson's, Pennock's & Sinclair's Wheat Drills. Hussey's and McCormick's Reaping and Mowing Machines. Bamborough's, Grants' and Sinclair's

. FANNING MILLS. Corn Shellers. Single and double Spout (price \$10 to \$16.) also the large Cylindrical at \$30 and \$50; and latter warranted to shell from 800 to 1000 bush-

els a day. Horse Powers. Sweep and Railway, of various sizes, from \$75 to \$130. Threshing Machines, With open and solid wrought iron and oak

Cylinders-price \$35 to \$60. Corn and Cob Crushers. From \$30 to \$45, warranted to grind from 8 The Seed Department

Is supplied with every variety of Field and Garden Seed, all of which are warranted fresh and genuine. Perminan Guano. Having made arrangements with the Agent of the Peruvian Government for the sale of Peru

from the Chincia Islands, purchasers may rely upon being furnished with a pure No. 1 quality at lowest Baltimore rates. All goods delivered in Washington or Georgetown, tree of charge, and orders by mail promptly attended to.

vian Guano, for supplies of this article direct

FITZHUGH COYLE, National Agricultural and Seed Warehouse, Iron Building, sign of the Golden Plough and Eagle, 7th street, Washington city.

Fashionable Clothing. READY MADE CLOTHING OF-superior quality and most fashionable styles can always be found at WM. WALL'S

Pennsylvania Avenue, 10 doors west of 9th street, SUCH AS Fine Dress, Sark and Overcoats; Plain, Figured and Embroidered Silk, Satin, and Cloth Verts; Fine Black and Fancy Cassimere Pants: Also, a large and superior

CLOTHING WARRHOUSE,

Qualities; White and Colored Kid and other Gloves; Handkerchiefs, Scasfs, Cravats, Hosiery, &c., &c. [March 16, 1852. Pianos! Pianos!!



Pennsylvania Auenue, between 9th and 10th st's, Washington, D. C.,

assortment of superior PIANOS, manufactured by the most celebrated makers in the United States, Messrs. Nunns & Clark, New York, to whom was awarded the highest Premium at the World's Fair, for their superior and brilliant toned

The above instruments can be had of the sub scriber at manufacturers prices, and warranted second to none in the United States. March 16, 1852.

Fashionable Clothing.

· WM. WALL, Penn. Arenue, between 9th and 10th Streets, (Next to Mr. Shank's Iron Building,)

WOULD respectfully say to the citizens of Jefferson and the Valley generally, that he has enlarged and extended his Clothing Establishment, making it one of the largest and most extensive Clothing Depots in this part of the country.

Its extent is two floors, running 150 feet deep,

and employing from 75 to 100 hands, thereby giving employment to our own mechanics and sempstresses and offering goods as low as they can be bought at the North. an be bought at the North.

I am prepared to make to order, the most fashionable and elegant assortment of

Cloths, Casimeres and Vestings, to be found in this city, at prices as low as those bought at the cheapest ready-made store in Washington, and of superior make and finish -In texture and quality, all my goods will compare with any Merchant Tailors in the District, and at much less cost, as my desire is to do a perma-nent custom trade. I am determined to give entire satisfaction, and all goods purchased, if not found to be as represented, a liberal deduction

aken back if found not to suit. Constantly on hand a large, general and complete assortment of Ready-made Clothing at

the National Lotel. The citizens of Jefferson and the Valley, visit-

THIS establishment is now kept by the on-dersigned, a native of Fauquier County, Va. Not withstanding its central situation, it nevertheless affords a quiet and desirable resting place for the traveller and sojourner. The TABLE The Servants are polite and attentive. The unbor in adding to the comfort of his guests. He solicits the patronage of the travelling pub CORSIN BAKER.

CORSAN BAKE. O to POX in Shepherdstown, where there is a plenty of Plaster, get some and pay him the cash or some kind of produce for it, and then no doubt you will find it to act well on your clo-

A WELL IMPROVED FARM FOR SALE.

OFFER at private sale the FARM upo which I reside, situated about four mile-northwest of Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va-adjoining the lands of W. T. Washington, R Worthington, Geo. L. Washington and others and containing about

260 Acres of Land. thirty of which are in timber, the balance in arable and, divided into nine fields, all under good fencing, mostly post and cap-fence.

The improvements consist of a large, convenient and newly built Dwelling, containing seven room, with cellars under the whole—smoke house, ice house, servants' houses, stabling, corn house, and a large granary divided into garners, capay bie of holding 2000 bushels of wheat. All the buildings necessary for the comfort and conventioned of a family have been erected within b few years past and are in good repair. upon the farm a variety of choice fruit selecter, from the best nurseries and most of them now bearing, viz : apples, peaches, cherries, apricots, plums, &c. The land has been farmed exclusively with a view to its improvement, clover and plaster has been freely used, and it is now in a tine state of cultivation. The Winchester and Potomac Railroad 11 miles distant, and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad 4 miles distant, offer great facilities for the transportation of the produce of the farm either to the Baltimore or Disco. trict markets. The Harpers-Ferry and Smith field Turnpike affords a good and safe route to Charlestown at all seasons of the year.

Its location will compare favorably with that of any farm in the county of Jefferson, as regardentealth, society, fertility of soil, or facilities to market. Persons wishing to purchase land, well improved, with every thing to hand, are requested to call and view the premises. For terms apply to the subscriber, living upon the premises, or if by letter, addressed to Charles.



Office of the Winchester and Potomac Railroad Co., April 21, 1852.

of the late freshet or otherwise. The most prompt arrangements have been made to meet the demands of the public.

J. GEO. HEIST,

April 27. Prin. Agent W. & P. R. Co.

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

MISS JENNET AVIS RESPECTFULLY announces to the Ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity that she has just received from Baltimore, the latest Spring and Summer Fashions, for Silk and Straw Bonusts.

She most respectfully invites the Ladies to call-and examine her materials, &c. She has on hand some beautiful Pattern Bonnets, and Bloomer Hats, for Children, something neat and tasty.— She solicits a portion of the public patronage, and oledges herself to make every exertion to please who may favor her with their work. may be found at all times at the residence of

E. D. Young, near the Methodist Church. Bleaching and Renovating Hats and Bonnets, done in the best style and at the shortest no-Call and examine April 27, 1852-2m.

MILLINERY.

Mrs. Maria E. Jones, RESPECTFULLY announces to her friends and the Ladies generally, that she has just received from Baltimore the latest SPRING AND SUMMER

Lashions. She invites an early call to inspect her stock of materials which cannot be surpassed in style, beauty, &c., any where. Her best efforts will he used to render satisfaction. She tenders her thanks for past favors. Rooms up stairs, in the

louse occupied by her last year. April 27, 1852. A CARD. THE undersigned have formed a partnership in the legal profession. They will attend the County and Superior Courts of Berkeley, Jefferson, Morgan, and Frederick, and the Supe for Courts of other counties in such cases only

in which they may be specially retained.

CHAS JAS FAULKNER, FRANKLIN THOMAS. Martinsburg, April 6, 1852-1y AVING just returned from Baltimore, we

lardware, Cutlery, Saddlery, Wood Ware, Groeries, and another supply of Garden and Flow-Seeds, to which we invite the attention Seeds, to which we invite the attention T. RAWLINS & SON. invite the attention of urchasers. Potatoes.

A LOT of Potatoes just received and for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. May 4, 1852

Spring Goods. WE are now receiving our Spring supply of Goods. Our friends and customers are respectfully requested to call. We are determined to sell goods at small advance on Cost for Cash, or to men who pay promptly, which we think will be a mutual benefit to both buyer and think will be a mutual be SIGAFOOSE & HARLEY. April 27, 1852.

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. leation of the Gentlemen of our county far and near to their large assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, &c. The purchasing partner flatters himself that they can show som if the most select mens' Goods, to be found in any Country Store—will the Gentlemen call— prices and terms will both be made easy.

Ladies' Dress Goods. THE: much sought after Basket style of dress goods in great variety of fabrick.

SIGAFOOSE & HARLEY. April 27, 1852.

Men's Wear.

A LLI the new styles of Pants, Vest and Coat stuffs, imported this Spring, at SIGAFOOSE & HARLEY. April 27, 1852 Ten Kettles.

ON MON Iron Tea Kettles at very reduced prices, also Tin and Porcelain Lined do., mat received by T. RAWLINS & SON. just received by April 27. Drugs, Paints, Oils, &c. USA received and in store a large and gene-

Oil. Ethereal Oil, Paints of all kinds, and every variety of Patent Medicines. Paint Brushes, White wash and Mill do., for sale by April 27. DOCKET and Pen Knives, a large assorts ment, for sale very cheap by oril 27. T. RAWLINS & SON. April 27.

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figures, which was to though the receipts are fair, but not large. Stock on hand moderate.

City Mills—We quote at \$4.12!
The inspections for the week are—Flour; 23.877 his and 666 half barrels. Also, 132 bbls. Rye Flour, and 1451 bbls. Corumeal.

Whish To-day we quote good to be to Marylan reds at 97a 99 cents with sales—white 24 a 10 cents.

Conn—Sales of white at 55 a 56 cents; yellow at 5 a 50 cents. OATS —We quote Maryland at 2 in 40 cents.

Guano,—Peruvian 45 a 848; F. genian 35 a \$36

GUANO.—Peruvian 45 a 5 cm, 2 cm and 3 a 5 cm per ton.

Molasses.—We quote of gia! w Orleans at 28 a 29 cents.

Plasser a.—Sales at St it is the link
Bacon.—We quote St the skirs—
cents, Hans 12 cents.

Largo.—We quote at 10 cm signs;
per lb. in kees.

Wool.—Small sales fild—
washed, and 20 a 28 cts. Se mother's cl.

Whiskey.—We note smalt sales at 20 a 20 cts. per cellen is hids. and 31 a 211 cts; in bils.

WHISKEY.—We note small sales at 20 gallon in bhds., and 21 a 21) cts. in bbls. allon in finds,, and 21 a 213 cts. in buis. [The papers of Monday note no change since Friday in the price of Flour, Wheat, Cattle or Hogs:]

seed \$5.50.

Geano.—It is selling by the single ton of 2,000 lbs. which you like best, and which you find by close once a day during your natural life:

observation and experience, is followed by no un-

Winchester Market.

For the Week ending June 3, 1852.

Articles.	Wagon Price.			Store Price.		
BACON,	91	a	370	10	a	124
FLOUR, FLAXSEED,	3 65 87	a	90	1 10	a	0.00
FEATHERS,	45	â	75	40 75	a	0 80
GRAIN-Wheat, Oats,	70 30	a	33	35	R	37
Corn,	40	a	45	50	a	00
LARD. Rye,	60	2	65	65	a	70
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DREAMS OF THE DEPARTED.

Like stars in the dark azure of a midnight sky, are the beautiful dreams that gem the food, especially all kinds of meat, should be cut hours of our unconscious repose. Then there THE public are respectfully informed that no delay either in travel or the transportation of thomanity, through which shine the rays of a divine light; and their presence imparts plea. This precaution would not be needed were persons to eat slowly, and sure unmixed with awe-for the horror that to some minds seems inseparate from ghostly visions when imagined in our waking hours, gives place to a more spiritual appreciation of those reverend shades that perchance, at times, still hover on the confines of their earthly tabernacle.

And what a wonderful inhabitant do we hold, housed up in our frail bodies! When sleep cometh to our pillow, and with drowsy breath lulls us to forgetfulness of sense, how then does the divine being within weave of gentle memories of a ladder of roses and gold, and lilting it to

an autumn decay; but at the touch of the angel fingers, blossoms shade the parasite, the clustering leaves grow bright with health, and under its shadow sport the lambs of the flock, beautiful with the garlands of the heavenly pasture, twined by the great Shepherd of little children. The young, the good, the lovely, gather about us; our-selves are dead to the outward, but we see them, bless them, and by them are blest. The cuddling babe, whom we thought locked too securely in the treasury of our love for death to covet, but who nevertheless took seraph wings just as it had learned to fold its little arms about our necks, sits once again in its olden place, and leans once more its dear head against the mother's bosom. And in its eyes is heaven's own unfading light, on its brow the seals of heaven's covenant, and its whole presence is like a ray from the throne of God penetrating the soul. The pallor of death, the shroud, the gaping earth and swelling sod, with its white head stone upon which some cher-ished name is sculptured, are not remembered then: it is with us again; the tendrils of our hearts lay no longer damp and uncurled; with their old beauty they gather up and close around

the object of our undying love.

It may have been that before we sought our rest, we leaned once and again above the old arm chair, where of late, with the seal of holy age making her venerable brow almost luminous, a mother sat. You cannot feel the pressure of he wrinkled hand upon your own, you sigh for the approving smile that beamed on your last birth day; it has gone forever. No, not forever; for in the hour when veiled night, with her coronet of stars, moves over the shadowy World, there she stands beside you, the eye brighter, the brow fairer, the step lighter, the sweet words as sweet as ever; and when you waken, is there not a lighter feeling at the heart, as if you had been hold-

ing converse with one of heaven's saints?

We have dreamed of the departed often, bu they seldom seemed to us as when in life; they a great deal in favor of their mother; one might have come with towering forms and smiles, whose expression was almost overpowering with beauty; they have been clothed with the unearthly splendors of heaven, a solemn sweet majesty in their mein, that awed while it repress-

ed not the spirit.
It is a sweet solace, as we stand over the cold orms of loveliness, to dwell in imagination upon that meeting in the spirit world, where all broken ties shall be joined again together; and almost as sweet is the anticipation of a glorious reunion in the unreal life of dreamland. real, we act, think, and speak; feel all the emo-tions of delight that thrill the bosom after a long separation; drink in the sad, or wonderful stories that the dear lips tell unto us; ask quesions of the most momentous import; talk of the bsent, inquire concerning them; perhaps press the soft locks from the brow, or imprint kisses there; and when we waken, the whole interview is stamped in glowing colors upon the mind's eye and we are almost as grateful for this pleasing shadow, as if it were indeed reality.

"Bury the dead from sight;" aye, bury them;

deep, down, dig their damp graves; launch them off where occan rolls full hundreds of tathoms, or where no sounding lead can reach the awful depth; lay their bones to bleach upon the tallest cliff that reaches fowards heaven; even then they are not buried from sight, from the inner sight because there are no tombs in the heart; and the image once stamped there, never fades; often, often they will come back laden with solt memories, and touching the spring that reverbe-rates to the music of olden times, shed over our dreams the light of rapture that haloes the en-trance gates of heaven — Olice Branch. LIVE FOR SOMETHING.

"Thousands of men," says Chalmers, "breathe. yesterday. Will you thus live and die, O man immortal! Live for something. Do good, and

PHILOSOPHY OF EATING.

Use but two or three kinds of food, beside

100 a 102 cts. Corn is firm—we quote white at 56 a 57 stances.

cts., yellow at 58 a 60 cts. Oats 33 a 40 cts. Clover. As to quality the general rule is to eat that

Observation and experience, is the head, hands, feet

As \$47 per ton.

PLASTER —Cargo price about \$4—retail price 4 50. comfortable feeling about the head, hands, feet

BEEF CATTLE.—The supply continues small—and the or stomach.

Market is fi m, at \$3 50 a \$4 50 per 100 lbs. gross.—

As to quantity, take as much at one meal as will allow you to become decidedly hungry by the next meal; this can only be determined by consecutive observations; but remember, never

swallow an atom of food unless you are hungry; never "force" a particle of food on yourself.— The brute creation cannot be induced to eat or frink if slightly illor excited, guided only by within us, ought to feel ashamed to act less | ny with, have acquired a habit of promising f them might be cured thus, if taken in reasonble time, and if properly persevered in. The finer all food is cut with a knife, before

ngested, on the same principle that a large piece into many small pieces. The gastric juice dissolves solid food from without inwards; hence up in pieces not larger than a pea before it is masticate their food properly; but ou- national

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Wholesome sentiment is rain, which makes the fields of daily life fresh and odorous. Intellect is not the moral power; conscience is. Honor, not talent, makes the gentleman. That state of life is most happy wherein superfluities are not required, and necessaries are not

And they come; years may have grafted the sad mistletoe, born of tears, upon the branches of our young, fresh hope, and urned all the leaves to an autumn decay; but all the tears to a second the second to the second tears to a second tears to the second tear

thing will wound it, but nothing on earth will

more you draw from it the more clear and plentiful it will be. Years are the sum of hours. Vain is it at wide intervals to say, "I'll save this year," if at each narrow interval you do not say, "I'll save this hour."

Knowledge may slumber in the memory, but with the warm breath of spring.

happy. The triumphs of truth are the most glorious, chiefly because they are the most bloodless of all way seen victories, deriving their highest lustre from the matters. number of saved, not of the slain.

It is useless to look forward to a future state of prosperity, if the present be not occupied to-wards laying the foundation of it. Many cling to a distant hope, and reject a progressive certainty. Anger is the most impotent passion that influ-

ences the mind of man; if effects nothing it undertakes; and hurts the man who is po by it, more than the object against which it is directed. It is one of the singular facts of the present state of society, that the qualities which in theory we hold to be most lovely and desirable, are

precisely those which in practice we treat with he greatest contumely and disgrace. When one sees a family of children going to school in clean and well-mended clothing, it tells vouch that those children learn some valuable lessons at home, whatever they may be taught at

People seek for what they call wit, on all subjects and in all places; not considering that nature loves truth so well, that it hardly ever admits of flourishing. Conceit is to nature what paint is to beauty; it is not only needless, but it impairs what it would improve.

OUR MOTHER.

Children ought to love, obey and honor their parents. Let your mother, in particular, who in your tender years has the more immediate charge of you, be on earth the most sacred object of your affections. Let her be your friend and chief confidant. Conceal nothing from her, but make her acquainted with the company which you keep, the books which you read, and even the faults which you commit. Happy is the son, and particularly the daughter, who are not afraid to communicate to their mother their more se-cret thoughts. While they remain thus artless and undisguised, they are free from danger .-Children obey your parents in youth; but when ever you are no longer under their care, let not your reverence abate. It by the providence of God you should arise above them in the world, grow not ashamed of them. While they are bending under the infirmities of old age, still continue to treat them with respect as well as affection.

ART OF SWIMMING. Men are drowned by raising their arms above

the water, the unbuoyed weight of which de-presses the head. Other animals have neither notion or ability to act in a similar manner, and therefore swim naturally. When a man falls into deep water, he will rise to the surface, and move and live, pass off the stage of life and are heard of no more. Why? They do not partake of good in the world, and none were blessed by hands. It he moves his hands under the water, he will rise to the surface, and will continue there if he does not elevate his hands. It he moves his hands under the water, their redemption; not a line they wrote, not a word they spake, could be recalled; and so they perish; their light went out in darkness, and they were not remembered were the recalled and so they will use his legs as in the act of walking (or rather out they were not remembered were the resulting that the resulting the resulting the resulting that the resulting the resulting that the result they were not remembered more than insects of above the water, so that he may use the less ex ertion with his hands, or apply them to other purposes. These plain directions are recommendleave behind you a monument of virtue."

Wood is the thing, after all, as the man with a deal leg said when the mad dog bit it.

Dorgood, and purposes. These plain directions are recommend to the recollection of those who have not help had nothing for dinner, and had it warmed learned to swim in their youth, as they may be found highly advantageous in preserving life.

* EXTRAVAGANCE.

other causes, whether from quality or quantity or quantity or quality or quality, and I propose one safe rule to each, apquality, and I propose one safe rule to each, appears to all persons, and under all circumsome, no matter what, that is useful, take care of the amounts of manor you receive and now they are reaping the ward of folly.

Ye who are treading in the gear school of experience, and now they are reaping the ward of folly.

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Ye who are treading in the same steps, take a word of advice. Be plain in your dress, and quality, and I propose one safe rule to each, appears to a word of advice. Be plain in your dress, and quality or quantity or quantity or quantity or quantity or quantity or quality or quantity or a word of advice. Be plain in your dress, and quality, and I propose one safe rule to each, appears to a word of advice. Be plain in your dress, and quality or quantity or

"We sacrifice to dress, till household joys
And comforts cease. Dress drains our cellar
And keeps our larder lean. Puts out one fires,
And introduces hunger, frost, and woe,
Where peace and hospitality might reign."

There is a cort of people in the world of whom the young and inexperienced stand much in need

DEMEANOR IN THE HOUSE OF GOD. Perhaps nothing is a surer sign of vulgarity of breeding than irreverent behaviour dur-ing attendance upon public worship. Not selom have our hearts been pained to see young habits are otherwise, nor is there much hope of a speedy change in this respect. want of that reverent demeanor and attention to the service which is benefitting the audience-chamber of Deity. But when we see this tendency exhibited by young ladies, it argues a shallowness of mind and perverseness of heart that are appalling. We have seen young ladies elegantly dressed, and bearing all the external marks of respectable parentage and decent associations, who seemed to consider the service of the Almighty as requiring no more attention and reverence than a concert dark-give them a little light of music. A well bred gentleman or lady will a day, long enough to full the

ENGAGING MANNERS. There are a thousand pretty, engaging little You cannot fathom your mind. There is a ways, which every person may put on, without well of thought there wirich has no bottom. The or foppish. The sweet smile, the quiet, cordia bow, the earnest movement in addressing a friend, or more especially a stranger, whom one may recommend to our good regards, the inquiring glance, the graceful attention which is so captivating when united with self-possession—these will insure us the good regards of even a churl. Above all, there is a certain softness of manner ly compensates for lack of beauty. The voice never loved a friend, or labored to make a friend swer; and politeness may be made essential to our nature. Neither is time thrown away in attending to such thing, insignificant as they

THE BEST TRAINING.

Nor is it the man who can boast bow; but because self discipline had taught him

how to bend it. PROFESSOR HANNIBAL,

apples for a week, an den took to drinkin for a mont, I couldn't feel more swell'd up den I am dis minit wid pride and wanity at seein such a full tendance har dis ebenin; an wen I refleck dat it am rite in de washin seeson, wen de brudderen is so often used.

am seen gwam roun de streets a loking like ole ___Lady Fran Gypshun mummies presarved in lime, an de sisters am up to dar ankles in de skrubbin time, my heart yarns towards you, like a peece ob Ingin rubber in a hot stobe, an I feel dat I hab an afflick shun for you dat nothin can estrange, or syringe, I forgit now which; but one am jist de same as

___ A young and beautiful but poor widow ras about to marry an old rich widower. Her friends wished to know what she was about to marry him for. "Pure love-I love the ground (meaning farm probably) on which he and the very house in which he fives." walks. is none of your school-girl foolishness in that. - At a court martial lately held at Norfolk. the following dialogue took place between one of the witnesses and the court. "Are you a Catholic?" "No, sir." "Are you a Protestant?" "No, sir." "What are you then?"— Captain of the foretop."

- With four metallic qualifications, a man may be pretty sure of earthly success. These are: gold in his pocket, silver in his tongue, brass in his face, and iron in his heart. - I hate to hear people talk behind one's back," as the pickpocket said when the consta-

--- Abernethy's prescription for the cure of

he gout, was, " Live upon a shilling a day, and An affectionate Irishman once enlisted in the 75th regiment, in order to be near his brother,

gate (prop a gate.)

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BUSHING TONATOES.

Those who love good tomatoes will take pales Those who love good tomafore will take palma to cultivate them so as to incure them as near as may be in their full perfection. There is no other lengt that delights more in the air and sumphine than the tomato. They should have therefore abundance of room, and the vine be sustained from failing to the earth. I have found stear brush, firmly set around the plants to answer the purpose better than may other method. The brush, firmly set around the plantalo answer the purpose better than may ether method. The branches have room to extend themselves as they like, while the limbs of the branch keep them in their positions. By this method the fruit is more fully exposed to the genial influences of the air and sunshine, whereby it attains a more delicate flavor, larger size, and comes quicker to maturity.—Rural New Yorker.

It is certainly wrong to depend on "volunteer" plants; inacunch as they are the offspring of the last of the previous year's crop; the consequence is a degenerated fruit. In order to have them good, it is proper to begin anew by purchasing fresh seed. This do every year, and you will find that your tomatoes will increase in size and flavor.

AN UGLY OATH.

In the eastern part of Delaware, there resides a man named B.—, now a justice of the peace, and a very sensible man, but, by common consent, the uglicat looking individual in the whole county; being long, gaunt, sallow, and awry, with a gait like a kangaroo. One day he was out hunting, and on one of the mountain roads he met a man on foot and alone, who was longer, gaunter, uglier, by all odds, than himself. He could give the "square" "fifty, and beat him." Without saying a word, B—— raised his gun Without saying a word, B——raised his gun and deliberately levelled it at the stranger.—
"For God's sake don't shoot!" shouted the man in great alarm. "Stranger," replied B., "I swore ten years ago that if I ever met a man uglier than I was, I'd shoot him, and you are the fust one I've seen " The stranger, after taking a careful survey of his "rival," replied, "Wal, captain, if I look any worse than you do, shute:

don't want to live no longer." A SECRET WORTH KNOWING .- Boil three or four onious with a pint of water. Then with a gilding brush, go over your glasses and frames, and rest assured that the flies will not light on the article washed. This may be used without apprehension, and it will not do the least injury to the frames .- Newport Mercury.

WHIGGERY BY A PRIEND .- Mr. Gentry, a distinguished Tennessee Whig member of the House of Representatives, said at the Whig caucus in Washington that "he believed the northern Whig party would degenerate into a miserable, sectional, abolition faction, and become so infamous that it would be a disparagement

ever to have been connected with it. To FATTER POULTRY - Shut them up in the due faces worship whatever may be his or her individual there ten or twelve days at in thest.

PROSECUTION FOR WITCHURAFT !- A prosecution was instituted before Alderman Crowell, o Philadelphia, last week, for witheraft! The parties were colored, and it was charged that the prosecutor and defendant had had a quarrel, which terminated in the latter offering to shake the other's hand. He did so, whereupon the prosecutor was seized with a fit, and fell to the earth in a state of insensibility. He was afterwards confined to the house for several days -The magistrate refused to bind over for with-craft, but held the defendant for his future good

CHOLERA .- During the last two weeks the cholera has been prevailing a Cairo, Ill., to a considerable extent, principally among German emigrants, twelve of whom have died. Two cases, There were 36 cholera deaths at New Orleans during the week ending the 22d ult. Mr. Jas. Dalton, of Canton, Miss., has lost ten negroes from the disease.

behavior.

the Plains, (as far as the road has penetrated,) and the receipts have averaged more than \$200 per day for some time past. ____ "John," inquired a dominie of a hopeful

MANASSAS GAP RAILEOAD -Large quantities

of produce are daily received at Alexandria, from

pupil, " what is a nailor?" "A man who makes nails," said John.
"Very good. What is a tailor?"
"One who makes tails,"

ing his lips, "a man who makes tails?"
"Yes, master," returned John, if the tailor did not put tails to the coats he made, they would be all jackets !" Sit down, John, you're an honor to your ma-

"O, you stupid fellow," said the dominie, bit-

ternal parents." ____To discover how many idle men there are in town, all that is necessary is to set two dogs to fighting. It never fails to draw 'em all ou.t -Ground Charcoal is said to be the best thing in the world for cleaning knives. It will not wear the knives away like brick dust, which

ter to the President of the United States, thanking him for the interest this country has taken in the search for her husband, and stating her grounds of hope that the unfortunate Arctia navigators are not lost. This letter appeared in the Newark Eagle, but is too long for our columns. -Mr. Webster has returned to Washington

-Lady Franklin has addressed a long let-

from his late visit to the North. -Fashionable society generally has but two faults; first, in being hollow-headed, and secondly, hollow-hearted. -Three negroes, one supposed to be a fu-

gitive slave from Martinsburg, Vs., have been arrested in Philadelphia, for an extensive robbery at Columbia. -Successful men are generally they who slight the poor and fawn upon the rich.

-What is the difference between water and ime? Water finds its own level, while time levels everything else. ___ It is as difficult for a poor man to com

mand respect as it would be for the devil to do without theatres. Be not affronted at a jest. If one throw salt at thee, thon wilt receive no harm, duless

thou hast sore places. ____ Jake,' said an old farmer, one day, to one of his mowers, do you know how many horns there are in a dilemma?' ... 'No,' replied Jake, 'but I know how many horns

there are in a quart of whiskey."

Pa, how many legs has a ship?' 'A ship has no legs, my child.' Why, pa, the paper says she drawatwenty feet, and that she run her fore the wind. Percell, the famous English punster, was

asked one evening to make a pau.

-Upon what subject ? s.id he.

-The King," said one of the company,

-The King," said Purcell, "the King is no

- Pavors are written in the sand-injuries

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ne recently occupied by Wim. Lucas reh 9, 1852 Bohemian Glass Ware. AUTIFUL of of Bohemian Glass Toilet ties and Terra Cotta Vases, on table for

Use but two or three kinds of food, beside bread and butter, at a single meal, and never eat any thing between meals. You should eat at regular hours, and but three times a day, with two intervals of not less than five hours each, nor more than ax.

Cold ger retards digestion, and so does any liquid, if much is taken during or soon after a meal; half a glass at a meal is also easier; it is best, however, and hour and a haif after a meal until within half any hours and a haif after a meal until within half any hours and a haif after a meal until within half any hours and the season of the great sine in great sine of the great sine of t Extravagance is one of the great sins of the

PROMISES.

to be warned. These are the sanguine promisers. They may be divided into two sorts .heir pooor blind instinct, and we who are as the first are those who, from a foolish custom such higher than they, by the "reason" that is of fawning upon all those they come in compawisely; and yet nine-tenths of all our ailments, do great kindness, which they have no thought acute and chronic, enter here; and nine-tenths of performing. The other are a sort of warm of performing. The other are a sort of warm people, who, while they are lavishing away their promises, have really some thought of doing what they engage for; but afterwards, when the at into the mouth, the sooner and easier it is time of performance comes, the sanguine fit beigested, on the same principle that a large piece ing gone off, the trouble or expense appears in of ice placed in a vessel set in water will require another light; the promiser cools, and the expect a longer time to melt than if it were first broken tant is bubbled or perhaps greatly injured by the

opinions, out of self-respect alone.

it never dies; it is like the dormouse in the ivied tower, that sleeps while winter lasts, but awakes man or woman, adds a charin that almost entire which should be cultivated, and which, in either Real fidelity may be rare, but it exists-in the can be modulated so to intonate, that it will speak They only deny its worth and power who directly to the heart, and from that elicit an an

may seem to those who engage in weightle

It is not the man who has seen the most, or read the most, who can do the most; such a one is in danger of being borne down like a beast of burden, by an overloaded mass of other men's thoughts. merely of native vigor and capacity. The great-est of all warriors who went to the siege of Troy had not the pre eminenence because nature had given him strength, and he carried the largest

The colored lecturer in the New York Picayune, commenced his last discourse in the following feeling manner.
" "Feller Trabler: Ef I had bin a eatin dried

ble called "stop thief." The three balls usually prefixed to the shops of pawnbrokers are said to indicate that it is two to one that the things pledged are ever redeemed.

who was corporal in the 76th. -Wily are seeds, when sown, like a gatepost? They are planted in the earth to propa-

A poem in a southern paper begins, "I've lived upon thy memory." That is about as had as Jerry Bryant's boarding house leed, where